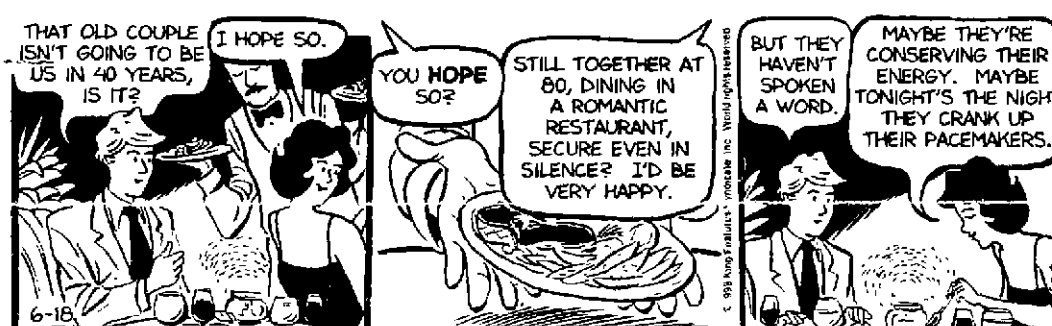


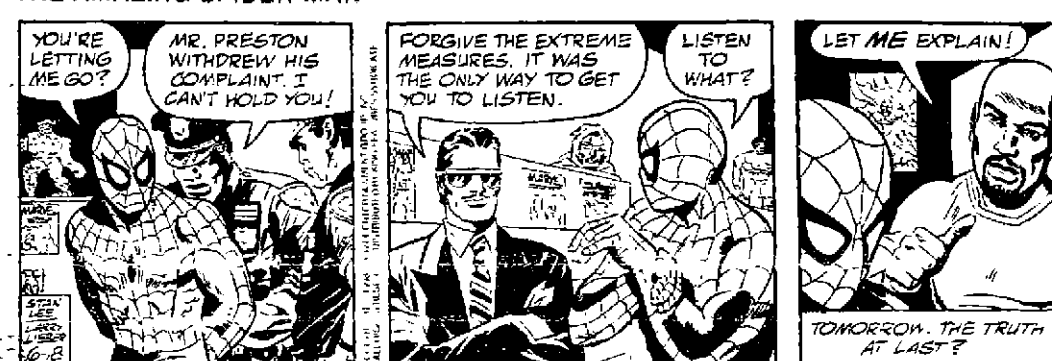
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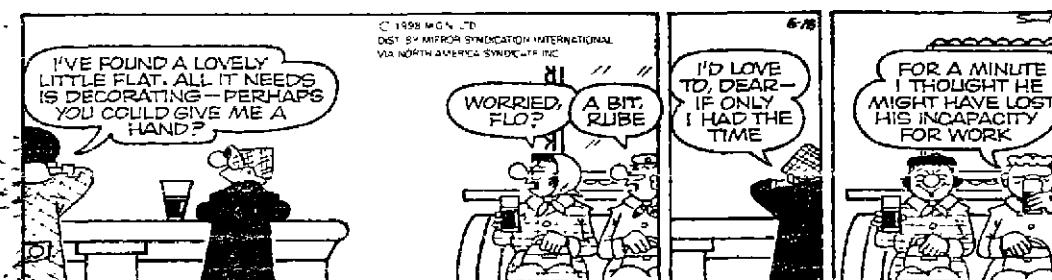
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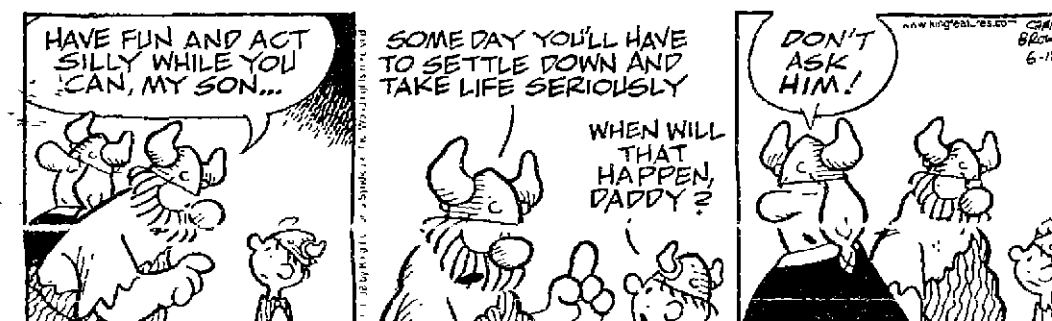
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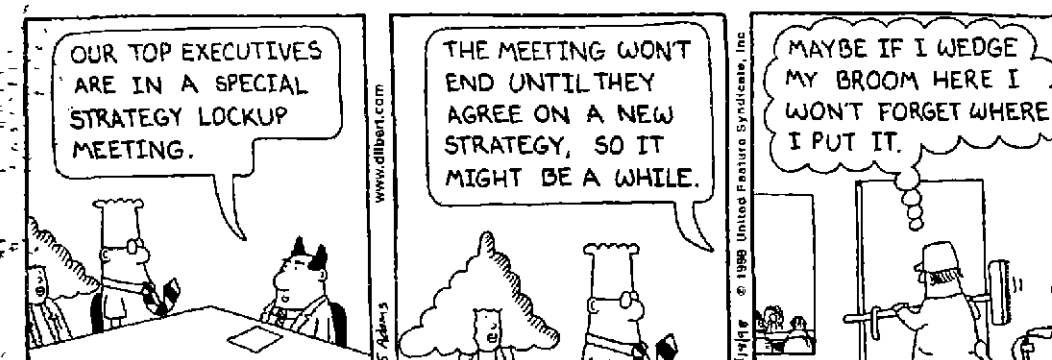
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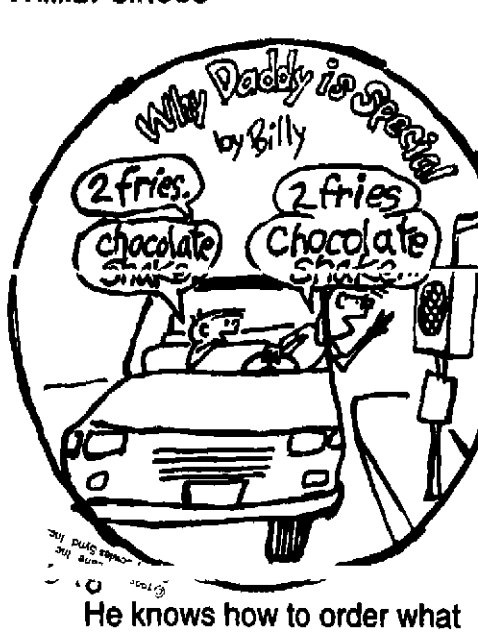
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DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



RHYMES WITH ORANGE



HOROSCOPE

For Friday, June 19, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An artistic project could engage your attention in the next few weeks.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It could be a new look for you in the weeks ahead, and you'll probably do some personal shopping. Quiet pursuits and research projects are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You seem to be more sensitive and sensual. You do some major shopping in the coming weeks.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll be looking for a place something of value. There'll be more weekend getaways on your calendar in the near future.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It's a good day for creative work. Social life is also a plus with the likelihood of an impromptu get-together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A new idea has you making changes around home base. The day is somewhat quiet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A job assignment is coming that will please you very much. Things pretty much go your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll feel inspired on the job. You should also be pleased about current financial prospects.

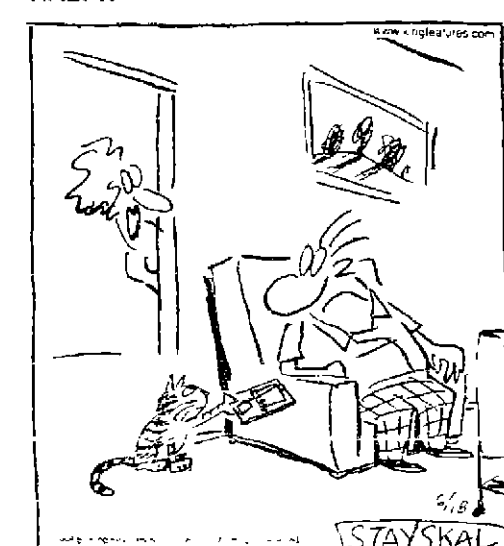
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll be making an important financial decision, perhaps regarding an invention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Domestic interests are accentuated, but later you'll travel. You're ready to act on an innovative plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Travel and pleasure pursuits are happily emphasized. A genuine desire to learn more could cause you to take up a new course of study.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Intuition and originality bring you gains in business. A new opportunity that has idealistic overtones comes your way.

RALPH



WORD SLEUTH

Gold Glove first basemen

O I E B C B Y V S Q E N K H E
S B Y W A L Y T R C O L J G E
B E Y W U G A L A R R A G A R
P N G K O I W R G E G E D B Z
X V S D Q R G E K N O N M Y K
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X V U S O R O G P L H P O A N
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Wednesday's unlisted clue: **POPULAR**
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Thursday's unlisted clue hint: **FORMER DODGER GIL** —

Bagwell	Grace	Palmero	Scott
Clark	Mattings	Parker	Snow
Galarraga	McGwire	Pepitone	White
Garvey	Murray	Power	

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For solution, see Classified.

ACES ON BRIDGE

By Bobby Wolff

Sit in today's West chair and play detective against South's no-trump game. See if you can find the evidence that leads to a plus score. If you miss, not to fear. A misdeed or penalty won't be a life sentence. South wins dummy's heart ace and leads a low spade to

What happens if West returns a heart, hoping to cash three more hearts when he wins his club king? He gets very bad news. South rattles off five diamonds to go with two winners in each major, claiming game and rubber. What can West do to beat the game? His first priority is to analyze South's intentions and count South's possible winners. West knows that South can win two tricks in each major suit. The bidding and his spade finesse at trick two confirm this fact. Next clue. Could it be possible South does not hold the diamond ace? Possible, but if he didn't have the ace, why would he risk stranding dummy's diamond winners by winning the heart ace at trick one? Detective work over. West's action is now clear. He must switch to clubs immediately for any chance to beat the game. The bold switch to the club king might concede an overtrick, but it's the only shot to stop the game. Luckily, in today's layout, East has the magic club holding, and the imaginative switch nets five defensive winners before South can claim his nine.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Bridge America: Tuesday morning, first, Sarah Florito, Louis Bashaw; second, Jean Oberg, Millie Albrigo. Saturday evening, first, Carol Buva, Uldis Buva; second, Craig Baum, Gayl Baum.

Bridge Studio: Sunday afternoon, first, Kathleen Young, Joe Fortino; second, Cameron Ross, Maria Son. Sunday evening, first, Allene Huntley, Don Paulus; second, Mary Walsh, Mike Walsh. Monday morning, first, Doug Lyon, John Poppo; second, Judy Zatory, Ellen Dixon. Monday evening, first, Doug Lyon, Cornelia Yoder; second, Joe Fortino, John Mblinari. Tuesday evening, first, Mary Anne Ruff, Bill Barrington; second/third, Murray Hall, John DeMania, Carl Banick, Charlotte Morseburg. Wednesday evening, first, Doug Lyon, Joe Fortino; second, Carmen Swenson, Bill Barrington. Thursday morning teaching game, 1 NS, Bob Tucker, Al Wistrup; 2 NS, Joe Myers, Sarah Myers; 1 EW, Sheri Macht, Louis Bashaw; 2 EW, Jane Spencer, Mary Wallace. Thursday evening, first, Cornelia Yoder, Mark Bowick; second/third, Kathleen Young, Joe Fortino; Doug Lyon, Bill Barrington. Friday morning, first, Dennis and Diana Cleary; second, Sandra and Bernie Droppcho; Friday evening, first, Doug Lyon, Cameron Ross; second/third, Bill Foster, Woody Crouse; Allene Huntley, Don Paulus.

Concord: 1 NS, Dot Joiner, Ann O'Brien; 2 NS, Hannah Dushay, Sally Jameson; 1 EW, Dennis Cleary, Diana Cleary; 2 EW, Dale Swift, Gene Wurdinger.

Lafayette Country Club: 1 NS, Karen Engel, Murrel Herr; 2 NS, Jeanne Levy, Eileen Wayne; 1 EW, Fran LeBoeuf, Joan Rubenstein; 2 EW, Irma Silverstein, Lorraine Phillips.

Liverpool: 1 NS, Betty Burns, Heiene Gove; 2 NS, Pam Gibson, Mary Ryan; 1 EW, Gerry Wurdinger, R. Goodwin; 2 EW, Joan Lioole, Barbara Henschmidt.

Stonehedge: 1 NS, Clo Morris, Jackie Viggiano; 2 NS, Jane Hackbarth, Helen White; 1 EW, Louise Staring, Sally Wright; 2 EW, Gerry Burns, Fran Dussault.

Syracuse Contract: Wednesday evening, first, Fred Peisel, John Hemmer; second, Joe Conrad, Joan Nell. Thursday afternoon, first, Doug Lyon, Adeline Nash; second, Mary Gorkin, Dot Joiner. Thursday evening, first, Bob Simard, Sharon Paulus; second, Paul Peters, Gerry Radway. Friday evening, first, Dorothy Eveleigh, Mary Ann Finn; second, Bill Bremer, Joan Noll.

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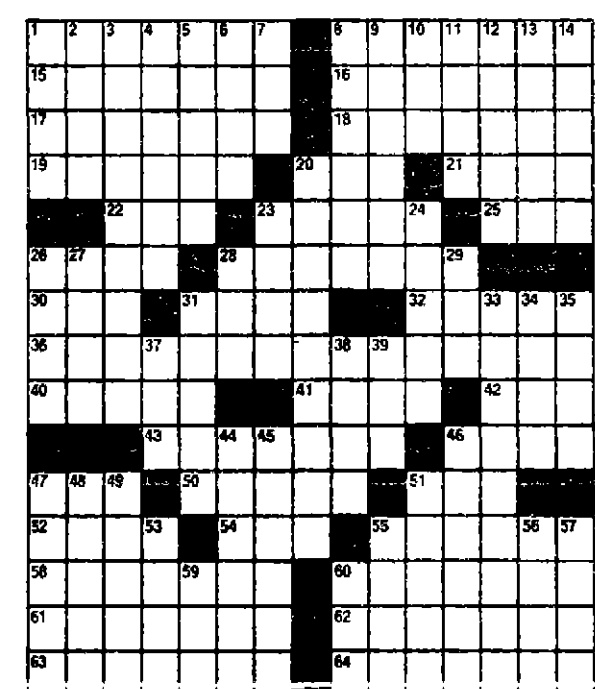
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ACROSS

- 1 Hot stuff
8 Nuts, so to speak
15 More accurate
18 Select for jury duty
17 Snob
19 Saltpeter, for one
10 They're found in patches
20 Zero
21 Like some straits
22 Peeve
23 Recurring subject
25 Record store section
26 Moistens, in a way
28 With 43-Across and 20-Down, a sign on a restaurant door
30 "My God," in the Scriptures
31 Jack-a-dandy
32 Semimonthly tides
36 On floppy disk, say
40 Signed
41 Burgundy and Bordeaux
42 Interdict
43 See 28-Across
46 Tear to bits
47 Signs of content
50 1-Across, e.g.
51 Stable staple
52 Places for Pikes
54 Spleen
55 "The Misfits" co-star
58 Initial gain
60 Vine-covered passageway
61 Spirits
62 Opens, as a letter
63 Give back
64 Lent predecessor
1 Be rifle (with)
2 Wheel support
3 Domain
4 Hunt and Peck
5 Olfactory offense
6 British tax
7 Table scrap
8 Magnavox rival
9 — Largo, "Thunderball" villain
10 Prone
11 Cover with rain
12 TV studio sign
13 Prefix with chloride
14 Visit the land of Nod
20 See 28-Across
23 Statistical calculation
24 Wards (off)
25 Half of the French?
27 Sparkle
28 Wimple wearer
29 The bony
31 Pranks

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALPS WEED MELEE
NEAT ELMO OLAND
ITTO RIOT OAZED
THEGREATENEMY
AERIE ELAL SFE
EXAM LEISURE
DAS HIP NOSED
OFCLEARLANGUAGE
BLOOM YOU NOX
BARBARY KNOT
STP COED WELISH
ALOHA MAIL CLAP
TENET ANNA ELLE
MASSE NEED LEER



Puzzle by Ed Pegg Jr.

- 33 Album whose cover shows Paul McCartney with 28-Across
34 Blueprint
35 E-mail command
37 Female lobster
38 The Old Sod
39 Small colonist
40 Chester name
46 Now clear this!
46 Kitchen appliances
47 Hitching post?
48 Non-Polynesian in Pearl City
49 Blueprint
51 Centaur, in part
53 With 60-Down, Summer Olympics event
55 Computer list
56 Stewpot
57 Cushy
59 "So that's your game!"
60 See 53-Down

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